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armies raised by Britain in
India from the 17th
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THE VIOLENT MAKING OF THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

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How fortunate it is that
Robert Atkins wrote up his

experiences as a young
Gurkha officer in India and
later Malaya as, seventy
years on, they form an
important
contemporaneous record
of two historically
significant periods. When
India was granted
Independence in 1947,

irreconcilable religious differences made Partition inevitable. His account of the death, destruction and suffering that he and his soldiers witnessed makes for traumatic yet compelling reading. In the aftermath of Independence the Gurkha Regiments were split between the Indian and British Armies and Robert returned to England and British service. Three years later on his way to fight in the Korean War, he was ordered to join 1st Battalion, 6th Gurkha Rifles engaged in the

battle against communist terrorists, known as the Malayan Emergency. Robert saw more than his share of action over next seven years in this eventually successful but bitterly fought campaign. His courage and leadership earned him the Military Cross. The two diaries are introduced with helpful narratives setting each in their historical context. Written with admirable modesty, this superb personal account informs and entertains.

The Gurkha Diaries of

Robert Atkins MC

Penguin Random House
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A rich and ambitious history reframing the Industrial Revolution, the expansion of the British empire, and the emergence of industrial capitalism as inextricable from the gun trade. From the seventeenth to the nineteenth century, the industrial revolution transformed Britain from an agricultural and artisanal economy to one dominated by industry, ushering in unprecedented growth in

technology and trade and putting the country at the center of the global economy. But the commonly accepted story of the industrial revolution, anchored in images of cotton factories and steam engines invented by unfettered geniuses, overlooks the true root of economic and industrial expansion: the lucrative military contracting that enabled the country's near-constant state of war in the eighteenth century. Demand for the guns and other war materiel that

allowed British armies, navies, mercenaries, traders, settlers, and adventurers to conquer an immense share of the globe in turn drove the rise of innumerable associated industries, from metalworking to banking. Bookended by the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815, this book traces the social and material life of British guns over a century of near-constant war and violence at home and abroad. Priya Satia develops this story

through the life of prominent British gun-maker and Quaker Samuel Galton Jr., who was asked to answer for the moral defensibility of producing guns as new uses like anonymous mass violence rose. Reconciling the pacifist tenet of his faith with his perception of the economic realities of the time, Galton argued that war was driving the industrial economy, making everyone inescapably complicit in it. Through his story, Satia illuminates Britain's

emergence as a global superpower, the roots of the government's role in economic development, and the origins of our own era's debates over gun control and military contracting.

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 With the nuclearization of
 the Indian subcontinent,
 Indo-Pakistani crisis
 behavior has acquired a
 deadly significance. The
 past two decades have
 witnessed no fewer than
 six crises against the
 backdrop of a vigorous

nuclear arms race. Except
 for the Kargil war of
 1998-9, all these events
 were resolved peacefully.
 Nuclear war was avoided
 despite bitter mistrust,
 everyday tensions, an
 intractable political
 conflict over Kashmir,
 three wars, and the
 steady refinement of each
 side's nuclear capabilities.
 Sumit Ganguly and Devin
 T. Hagerty carefully
 analyze each crisis,
 reviewing the Indian and
 Pakistani domestic
 political systems and key
 decisions during the
 relevant period. This lucid

and comprehensive study of the two nations' crisis behavior in the nuclear age is the first work on Indo-Pakistani relations to take systematic account of the role played by the United States in South Asia's security dynamics over the past two decades in the context of unipolarization, and formulates a blueprint for American policy toward a more positive and productive India-Pakistan relationship.

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 The danger faced by
 humanity from nuclear
 weapons is our most
 urgent diplomatic
 challenge. It calls for as
 broad an array of
 responses as possible to
 enhance the prospects of
 success. This book
 provides an alternative to

war or containment in dealing with the seemingly intractable problem of nuclear threat. The Islamic Republic of Iran seems determined - despite legal commitments to the contrary - to develop nuclear weapons along with the missiles needed to deliver them. If Iran acquires nuclear weapons it will feel even more confident than it does today to continue its policy of supporting surrogate and terrorist attacks on the US, our allies, and our interests. A

nuclear-armed Iran will set off a race for nuclear weapons by Sunni states that regard Shia Iran as a threat even now. And it will fuel the fear Iran's leaders have generated that such weapons would be used to wipe Israel off the map.

Jane's Infantry Weapons 2011-2012

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On the Indian army and its role in troubled times.

THE U.S. ARMY IN THE WEST, 1870-1880

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India and Pakistan have

both never really accepted each other's existence. Their ties have been characterised by a lingering hostility and a pronounced qualitative and quantitative military imbalance in favour of India. Additionally, India took the lead in developing nuclear weapons while Pakistan only seriously embarked on this endeavour after India had already conducted its "peaceful nuclear explosion" in 1974. Having lost half of their country in 1971, and realising that they could

never really hope to match India in conventional military might, Pakistan embarked on nuclear weapons development in the early 1970s more as a necessity rather than as a need. Despite adopting the more difficult route of uranium enrichment, Pakistan proved virtually unstoppable. While China provided some assistance to Pakistan, the United States maintained a marked ambivalence towards her quest for nuclear weapons - it sometimes applied

sanctions against Pakistan while at other times, it opted to ignore what was happening by turning a blind eye. The weaponisation of their nuclear capability in 1998 led India and Pakistan to venture into the realm of doctrinal rethinking. Commencing with a revision of the conventional military doctrines, this led to India publishing its draft nuclear doctrine whereas Pakistan preferred ambiguity. The essential consideration herein was on how the conventional

military thinking of both the countries has been influenced by the availability of nuclear weapons in their respective inventories. Along with this process of doctrinal evolution, both countries were required to establish viable and internationally acceptable nuclear weapon control systems. The doctrinal evolution was responsible for inducing several systemic changes in their armed forces, and their entire military system had to undergo significant changes. Simultaneously,

these led to a fresh assessment of the comparative nuclear military potential of the two countries and how this could possibly be employed in a future conflict.

Infantry in India Janes Information Group 'Jane's Infantry Weapons 2012-2012' provides the reader with a detailed country-by-country analysis of all small arms and crew-served weapons in service around the world. Details of development, technical description, specifications

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Pen and Sword Military
There are a wide range of ancient weapons from around the globe. Ancient weapons are often advancements on the earlier phase of weapons development, the primitive weapons man first created for hunting and warfare. However, some have no primitive predecessors, like the sword. Swords can only be crafted through a forging process that had not been invented in the

earliest phase of weapon construction. Ancient weapons come in three forms, ranged weapons, melee (close combat) and siege weapons. Many of these weapons, like the sword, are almost universally known while others like the bizarre hunga-munga are little known and defy classification. The age of ancient weapons technically ended with the dawn of the medieval period, but these human powered weapons continued to dominate battlefields up until the

ascendance of firearms. However, they can still be found on battlefields up to this very day. This book has been written keeping in view the requirements of undergraduate and postgraduate students and research scholars in the area of Military History & weapons and warfare.

INDIA AND MALAYA 1944 - 1958

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Spanning over 60 years of military leadership in India, this unique book

brings to life the human side of twelve exceptional military leaders. Unlike traditional biographies of combat leaders which focus primarily on military operations or regimental histories, the author concentrates on personal accounts, anecdotes and reminiscences in order to highlight these leaders` personalities, and to draw out the human face behind the military facade. The author argues that written records tend to glorify the actions of battalions as well as individuals, magnifying

achievements while suppressing the mistakes and glossing over failures. This book, on the other hand, provides a truer picture of the strength of character and convictions of each of these leaders. The book throws new light on many historical events and the role of political leaders during India`s fight for independence and the partitioning of the subcontinent. The author gives an overview of India`s military history after independence, including major operations such as the

wars with China in 1962, and with Pakistan in 1947, 1965 and 1971. He describes many hitherto unknown or little known facts and incidents concerning smaller operations like Nathu La in 1967 and Goa in 1962.

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 The Soldier and the State in India is one of the first attempts at offering a

theoretical perspective for examining some of the most critical issues that have emerged in Indian civil-military relations. It specifically examines issues pertaining to military expertise and military professionalism that emerged whenever there was a contestation in civil-military functions, thereby allowing the military greater influence in policy-making. The book uses Samuel Huntington's ideas on military professionalism and Peter Feaver's discussion of military

expertise in the American context as the theoretical framework for addressing similar issues that have emerged in debates on Indian civil-military relations. Moreover, it also includes a serious focus on the role of the Indian military in counterinsurgency operations and the impact of Indian nuclear strategy on the relationship between civilians and the military in India. Most books on the subject have failed to address issues that emerge when there is a contestation in civil-

military functions; this book seeks to fill that gap.

EMPIRE OF GUNS

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